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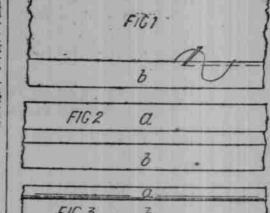


MILLINER'S FOLDS.

Directions for Making This Exceedingly Popular Trimming.

The present fancy for trimming skirts and bodices with milliner's folds is a pretty one and quite effective, but it is not an easy matter to make them neatly unless one has had considerable experience in this sort of work. These helpful directions from the Household will therefore prove welcome:

Cutting the material is an important part of the process. The strips must be cut exactly on the bias, or the fold will



MAKING MILLINER'S FOLDS.

wrinkle. To do this it is better to pin one edge of the bias material along the straight edge of the cutting board. The points of the pins can be easily stuck into the wood sufficiently to hold it firmly. Then measure the width you intend to cut the strips at either end of the board, and stick another pin into the wood at these points. Then, with a yardstick, chalk a line with French chalk from one pin to the other. Take the pins from the material and cut the strip at the chalk line, repeating the process of pinning the material to the board for the next

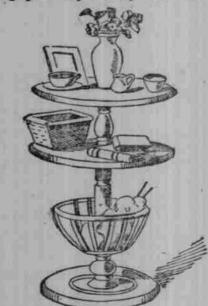
For a fold of ordinary size, which is five-eighths of an inch wide when finished, the strips should be cut an inch and a half wide. Fold one edge over a little less than half an inch on the wrong side, as at b, Fig. 1; baste it with accuracy, then fold over the outer edge, Fig. 2, at a, so that the edge will not quite meet the edge of b. There | himself, and the old man listens. should be about an eighth of an inch space between them. Baste this care-

fully.
Fold b over onto a. Slip a thin, narrow whalebone through a, bend it slightly over the forefinger, and blindstitch b to a, running the sewing as near as possible to the outer edge of the whalebone without running it off. Slide the whalebone along as the work

The whalebone will prevent the needle from going through to the other side of the fold, thus spoiling the symmetry of the work, and it is not necessary to use the care which is needed when there is no whalebone.

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SPRING CARMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

The figure on the left represents a snuff brown diagonal coat with seal velvet trimming. The slashed cape is adjustable. The next is an olive green crapon with black velvet trimming. The small child has a frock of pink mousseline de laine with embroidery worked on yoke and sleeves. The figure on the right shows a maize surah party dress with white guimpe and brown silk pompons around the belt and week

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND. What an Old Man of Eighty Has Done For Boys and Girls.

"Hello!" "Hello yourself, little man. How are

"I'ze well. I'ze Kenneth. We dess moved. Wasser you's name?" "Oh, my name's Herman. It's a nice morning, Kenneth."

'Ess. I'ze comin to see oo " A moment later the baby trotted through the gate and took a seat by the side of the old man.

They were a great contrast, the snowy

head and the golden one-the old man laying off life's armor, the little lad just buckling it on, yet they were not so very far apart, after all. They talk of the flowers, the birds and the shimmering water before them. They watch the white sails appear and

disappear. The little boy prattles of And a wonderful friendship springs up between the two. As the summer



rable. The old man's eyesight is failing. The boy becomes eyes to him. After a lifetime spent in the thickest of life's battle the old man is spent and worn. He finds rest and consolation in the company of the child, and with him he lives over once more his childhood days.

One day the little fellow's cheeks are wet with tears. In answer to anxious queries, he says:

"I'ze been ewyin."

"Yes, I see, but what about?"

"I bweaked my toy wagon."
"Oh, that is too bad."

And with many expressions of sympathy the tears are wiped from the rosy cheeks, and the child is comforted until he is smiling again.

"Does you ever bweak your toys, grandpa?" he asks. "Sometimes," the old man thought-

fully replies as he brings to mind varions shattered business schemes, broken idols of one sort and another that have strewn his pathway, "sometimes, but," he adds, "the toys are not worth crying

"Did you cwy, grandpa?"
"Yes, I cried when I broke my toys, just like you, little boy." "Well, why ain't de toys made

strong so dey won't break?" Dear little fellow! He does not know that grandpa's toys and his were different, and grandpa does not tell him of New Hampshire asked him for whom he the frailer toys than his broken cart men love and weep over their destruction, but, after he has gone, sets to work fashioning with his penknife a new cart to take the place of the broken one, a

When finished, it was a beautiful toy, strong and durable, made of pine, smoothed and oiled and trimmed in brass headed nails.

cart that will bear a child's usage, such

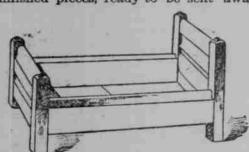
a one as will delight the heart of the

A primitive workshop is fitted up and little carts are made and presented to other children. At last the idea gathers force until from the tiny shop go diminutive chairs and cradles, rockers, bedsteads, complete sets of doll furniture to the various hospitals in the city. Into many a destitute home where childish lives grow stunted and dwarfed,

where little faces are gaunt and eerie, these tokens of an old man's love found their way.

Wagon loads of soft pine wood have come to the workshop to be changed into these toys. Two thousand six hundred and seventy-five pieces have been scattered over the state, some even making their way into France and Germany.

For five years the little shop has been crowded with lumber, and the shelves about the walls piled with the pretty, finished pieces, ready to be sent away



wherever there is a mourning childish heart. These are gifts. Not one toy has ever been sold-it is the old man's way hoary head lies down to rest for aye.

The name of this friend of the children is Herman Baldwin. He has been a resident of Chicago 33 years and of northern Illinois 51 years. He is now in his eightieth year. The eyesight is gone entirely from one eye and nearly so from the other, yet with the aid of three sets of spectacles he is still able to see somewhat. He is a remarkably well preserved and handsome man, his face showing few wrinkles, and with a clear, ruddy complexion. - Chicago Inter

> A Chat With Dolly. Dolly, I'ze a woman; Dat's 'ot papa said
> Jes dis very mornin
> 'En I jumped out o' bed.
> So I ze never doin to tiss

Gemmen any more,
Tos 'tain't proper, Dolly,
Tos today I'ze four.
I'ze seen baby bruver,

An 'ot do you fink? I believe he's coral; He's all over pink.

She Wanted to Be Convinced. "John, do you love me?" softly sweet The question 'twixt her mouth's red portain Came forth to him who at her feet Reclined, the happiest of mortals.

"I do," full fifty times he said And asked, "But, dearest, are you certain?"

-New York Press.

> The Lawn Mower. Go get the old lawn mower out And polish off the rust. Put oil in all the little holes, And clean out all the dust.

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But make this little mem., Don't ever try to cut your grass Till after 7 a. m.
—Somerville Journal.

Not Missed.

Meeting a person of not immaculate character, clad in black, Judge Vose of was in mourning. "For my sins," answered the man jocularly. "Have you lost any of them?" inquired the judge.—Green

One Way to Put It. He-I don't think I ever saw a brighter face than yours, Miss Clara. She-Do you think so?

He-Yes, indeed. Why, if you didn't say a word, people would think you awfully elever.—Brooklyn Life.

Ed Stillman-You make me tired. You are always wanting to "have another small Tom de Witt-Yes, I have been that way

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